

**THE CONSTITUTION AND THE OLD THIRTEEN STATES.**  
The Constitution, formed by the Convention of 1787, provided that it should not go into operation until it had been adopted by nine States acting in their sovereign capacity, and only those States should be bound by its provisions, that had signified their acceptance of it. The adjournment of the National Convention at Philadelphia, was followed by Conventions in each State to consider the expediency of adopting it, and after two or three years deliberation, it was finally accepted by the whole of the thirteen colonies that had leagued together in the war of Independence. Each State considered the question for itself and by itself, and, influenced by the action of other States, adopted it as the paramount law of that State. The whole of the Constitution was adopted, without any reservation whatever. The provisions guaranteeing the freedom of fugitive slaves were not the least important provision of this Constitution, and, with the rest of it, received the sanction of every one of the States. Such was the agreement made between the States in 1787, and sanctioned by them two or three years thereafter. Let us see how the old thirteen States now stand affected by the Constitution—particularly to the provision concerning fugitive slaves.

We shall take the final vote in the House of Representatives on the fugitive slave bill as a test of public sentiment. The members of the House are the immediate representatives of the people, and their action may be fairly estimated as the will of their respective constituents. The fugitive slave bill we view as nothing more than an affirmation of the Constitution—nothing more than an embodiment of the provisions concerning fugitive slaves, and per consequence, a vote on the bill was a vote on the Constitution itself. How stand the old thirteen States? Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. The vote of the remaining seven is represented in the following table, both the number for and against the bill, and also the number not voting.

States.	For.	Against.	Not voting.
New Hampshire,	2	1	5
Massachusetts,	1	5	1
Rhode Island,	0	2	1
Connecticut,	0	23	11
New York,	1	2	10
New Jersey,	1	1	10
Pennsylvania,	4	10	3

Of these seven States New Hampshire is the only one, giving an actual majority of her representatives voting, in favor of the bill, just half of her delegation supporting it. New Jersey is equally divided, and appears from the votes actually given; while Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania—5 States, are most decidedly opposed to it. It appears then that the Constitution is sustained and reaffirmed by only eight of the old thirteen. If then, the sentiment of the Northern people, at the day, rally to its support a majority of those States. Such a fact falls upon the ears of the lovers of the Union with crushing weight, yet it is a fact established beyond all cavil. The Constitution no longer accords with public sentiment at the North, and is therefore a nullity. The day has arrived when the public sentiment in that quarter commands the Constitution to be violated; and violated it has been. Is it longer safe for the South to remain in the Union? Are the guarantees of the Constitution worth anything? The recent transactions in Boston give us an answer to these questions, and send us down into the hearts of the citizens of the South. *New Rep.*

**COTTON BAGGING.**—A new article. The Mississippi contains the subjoined notice of a new article of bagging made from the moss growing so extensively in the forests and swamps of the South and Southwest. "We have examined an article of cotton bagging made of moss taken from the trees in our woods, and while we shall refrain from expressing our opinion of its merits—not having seen it tried with the hoes—it gives us pleasure to say that its appearance indicates strength and durability, and we think it well worthy of the attention of our planters. We desire to see it fully tested."

"The experiment of manufacturing this new bagging originated with Maj. Mosely, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary. Some years ago, he attempted its manufacture with his cotton machinery, and he was so well satisfied with the result, that he sent a large quantity of moss to Kentucky, where it was manufactured into bagging with more suitable machinery. A portion of it has been received and is now in the store of Messrs. Fearn & Putnam, where, although the heaviest article it may be bought at a price similar to the cotton bagging."

"We learn that should the bagging be successful, it may be made at a lower rate than the Kentucky bagging. Having an inexhaustible quantity in our woods, a demand for it, would bring the price of the raw article down to three cents per pound. Five cents more would cover the cost of manufacture, and the article might be furnished at eight cents per yard. It would also be in the power of the planter to manufacture his own bagging. We think the subject is one well worthy the attention of the Legislature. The sale of bagging in our own State alone, will this year amount to three hundred and twenty thousand dollars. It is easy to see that if this new article could be made a good substitute, owing to its cheap price, that the whole of this large amount of money will be employed in our own State for the direct and permanent benefit of our planters, mechanics and manufacturers."

Nothing has tended so much to cripple the power of the South and strengthen the hands of her Northern assailants, as the suicidal course adopted by a portion of the Southern press, and the vain hopes of conciliation and compromise which it has continued to hold out while the march of aggression goes steadily on. The only safe mode in defence of Southern rights and which extorted even a show of compromise from the Northern assailants, has been made by the slandered "agitators," exposed to a fire in front from the North, and to a fire in the rear from the Southern sympathizers. Not content with refusing to co-operate with the Spanish majority of the Southern delegation, who in the face of obloquy and slander, dared the torrent of sectional and partisan fanaticism—not satisfied with remaining passive, some of the Southern compromisers have sternly endeavored to class the "non-resistors" and the "Ultras" together, as equally dangerous and destructive—thus giving the most effectual aid and comfort to their enemy. *Southern Press.*

**EXTRAORDINARY INVENTION.** The New York Correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer has the following:

"I saw a machine to-day, which, if I am not mistaken, is destined to create a revolution in the preparation of sugar. In my presence, some two hundred weight of sugar, of the dirtiest character, imaginable, and as black as soot, was placed in it, and in six minutes by my watch it came out white, and perfectly clean and sweet. Knowing nothing of mechanics, I cannot give you a good description of it. All that I can say is, that the sugar is put into a hollow cylinder lined with wire cloth which revolves at the rate of about fifteen hundred times a minute, and after making about fifteen hundred revolutions, the sugar is found to be clean and dry. Centrifugal force cleans it. The machine was first applied to drying clothes, but it is admirably suited for clarifying oil, rectifying sugar, and a thousand other useful purposes."

**MILITARY VISIT TO ENGLAND.** We learn that the "New York Light Guard," one of the "crack" military companies of that city, under command of Capt. Vincent, are making a visit to England and visit the continent, and are making a visit to the "crack" companies of England and back. In furtherance of this honorable members of the corps have signified his willingness to subscribe \$5,000 towards defraying the expenses attendant upon the jaunt. This is a splendid holiday excursion. How delighted the true Yankee Volunteer company parading through the streets of London and Paris, and how the eyes of the auto-critics would open and twinkle at such a sight! from the new world. *New York Sun.*

John Graham, Esq., has been arrested and held to bail for his arrest on James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald.

## MR. BUEL, OF MICHIGAN.

We cordially approve the compliment which our correspondent pays to this accomplished and independent representative. We sympathize with the indignation which he expresses. It is a vulgar mind only which could suppose such a mode of testing an opposition to any man; it is the blind fanaticism which could apply it to a man like Mr. Buel. The time is coming when the country will do him full justice.

**A Faithful Representative—His Record.**  
It is no slight remark to the democratic party and to every Union man, that the Hon. Alexander W. Buel—the honest and independent representative from the 1st congressional district of Michigan—is defeated for the 32d Congress. Fanaticism defeated him—this, coupled with the anarchy that the fugitive-slave law suspended the *Amicus corpus*. During the last session of Congress no member was more untiring in efforts to secure the passage of the peace measures; and among these he also voted for the "fugitive-slave law." He voted for that measure honestly, believing—as many others did—that it was only a means to a more constitutional end. He believed that it would prove potential in effecting the grand object of a compromise between the South and the North. His high-toned course—his true constitutional course—has been repudiated by a majority of his constituency; and the following will show to what height to which malignity toward him was manifested. On the 1st of January, 1850, he was elected to the 32d Congress. On Election Law. 5. To examine the journal of the last Conference for unfinished business. 6. Publishing Committee. 7. Stationing Committee. 8. Ordinaries. 9. On Finance. 10. On Orders and Itinerary. 11. STATISTICAL REPORT.

Itinerary Ministers and Preachers 31  
Unstated " 32  
Numbers in Society 4657  
Total 4710  
Increase this year, 573.  
Wm. H. Willis, re-elected President.  
REPORT OF THE STATISTICAL COMMITTEE.  
Wilmington Station—J. L. Michaux, Superintendent. B. L. Hoskins, Assistant.  
Fayetteville Station—C. F. Harris, sup. One to be supplied.  
Roanoke Circuit—A. W. Linberry, sup.  
Halifax Circuit—Jno. F. Speight, sup.  
Granville Circuit—G. L. Whitaker, sup. C. Drake and A. C. Harris, assistants.  
Orange Circuit—Alson Gray, sup. C. L. Cooley, assistant.  
Randolph Circuit—John Paris, sup.  
Guilford Circuit—Joseph Parker, sup. A. Robbins, N. Robbins, H. T. Weatherly and R. R. Prather, assistants.  
Davidson Circuit—John Hinchaw, sup. J. Sothely, assistant.  
Yadkin Circuit—W. J. Ogburn, sup. One to be supplied.  
McKiville Circuit—D. Weaner, sup. Q. Holton, assistant.  
Cleveland Circuit—Sup. to be supplied, J. Koone, assistant.  
McDowell Mission—Sup. to be supplied, Read Cochran, assistant.

**REDISTRICTING THE STATE.** In our opinion it is the duty of the next Legislature to repeal the law enacted by the Whig Legislature of 1846-7, laying off the Congressional districts of the State, and to restore the act of 1842-3. At that session, the democrats and a majority in the Legislature, and it became their duty to district the State according to the new apportionment; they did so, giving to themselves five districts and the Whigs four—making the division as equal as it was possible to be made. In 1846 the Whigs, having a majority in the Legislature, repealed the act of 1842-3, and gave to themselves six members of Congress—and the democrats three. Could anything be more unjust than this, even if the Whigs had a majority of a thousand or two in the State? The object of the Whigs was a political one; to secure of the greater number of their politicians, and the vote of the State for the Whig ticket. The Democrats then avowed their determination to wipe off the impatience, as soon as they possessed the power to do so. It is now the duty of the Democratic portion of the Legislature to execute that determination. North Carolina is Democratic, and no man will say that the Democrats are not entitled to five members of Congress. Repeat the Democrats are entitled to that of 1842-3, is expected of our Legislators. Another reason should be duly considered: the next election of President of the United States may devolve on the House of Representatives, and it is of the utmost importance that the vote of North Carolina shall be cast for a sound and safe man. As to the question of constitutionality, there need be no hesitancy now; the whigs settled that in 1846-7, and they cannot complain if the Democrats choose to take the advantage of a principle then established. Besides the restoration of the act of 1842-3, we desire the restoration of the act of 1842-3, as the constitutionality of the act now in force. We say then, let the Whig act be repealed, and the original act be restored. *Newbern Republican.*

**FREE NEGROES.** We hear but one opinion expressed, not only by the press of our State, but by every one with whom we converse, in respect to free negroes. All are unanimous in the opinion that the approaching Legislature ought to pass an act to remove them beyond the limits of the State. We admit, to the Legislature, the duty may be a painful one, but we will deny that, in removing this class of people from the country, we are depriving them of their health, plenty, and happiness; a deep and lasting wound will pierce the heart of all. But necessity, imperative necessity sternly admonishes us of the expediency of such an act, and we know that all original sinners, who cannot be reformed, should be removed from the State. The safety of our people and a proper regard for the welfare and future subordination of the slave population demand it at the hands of the Legislature. 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